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Eastern Illinois University

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Prowl ends with ‘Run for a Reason’

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Panthers crush OVC rival

Page 8

ENTERTAINMENT



DANNY DAMIANI | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Kevin Cronin, lead vocalist for REO Speedwagon, is handed a guitar in between songs at the sold-out Family Weekend concert Saturday in Lantz Arena. This was the second time REO Speedwagon performed for Family Weekend.

REO rocks Lantz for second time

By Samantha McDaniel
Daily Editor

REO Speedwagon members climbed their lit-up, fog-covered stage Saturday to a full house. Their stage was aglow with different colored lights, lit-up columns and platforms, and backed by a backdrop of a tunnel, which when lit up, gave it a 3-D look. Audience members danced and swayed along with the music, and many stood against the barrier separating the crowd from the stage to some of their classic songs like “Golden Country,” “Don’t Let Him Go,” “Time For Me to Fly” and “Ridin’ the Storm Out.” The band is made up of Kevin Cronin, lead singer; Dave Amato, lead guitar; Bruce Hall, bass guitar; Neal Doughty, keyboards; and Bryan Hitt, drums. Ceci Brinker, the director of the Student Life Of-

fice, said she was happy with the energy of the crowd. “Anytime you get a crowd that is really into the music from the first song to the last song, it really says something about them as musicians,” Brinker said. REO Speedwagon played to about 3,000 students, parents, faculty members and community members. REO Speedwagon was founded in 1970 in Champaign and started their career by playing in bars and around colleges. Cronin said they have played what was formerly Ted’s Warehouse. “Those were the days that molded us,” Cronin said. Brinker said the group has gotten better since their 2007 performance at Eastern. “Like all good things, they got better with age,” Brinker said. “These guys are musicians at heart, and they have been around for 30-plus



Check out our photo gallery from this concert at dailyeasternnews.com

years and still performing as if they are in their prime.” Laurie Yager, an Effingham resident, said Mid America Motorworks hired REO Speedwagon a few years ago for its Fun Fest. “Crazy as sounds, it seems like they are getting younger, so I guess Rock n’ Roll is a good thing,” Yager said. “Their music just keeps getting better and better.” The group encouraged audience member to sing along with their songs. Cronin made a joke about the parents in the audience during the concert.

REO, page 1

CHARLESTON

HOPE event raises awareness, funds

By Joanna Leighton
Staff Reporter

Coffee, a silent auction, music and poetry are a few of the things that brought the community together Friday at the Jackson Avenue Coffee. The main reason a few hundred people attended was to raise awareness for domestic violence. A Night of HOPE is an annual fundraiser in Charleston that raises awareness and funds for those affected by domestic violence. This event is the biggest night of the year for Dano Reible, the owner of Jackson Avenue Coffee. Reible said he hosts this event because it is a necessity for the community. He said it is important for the community to support and donate to this cause. “HOPE is a great group of people that do great things,” Reible said. Reible said domestic violence is “taking advantage of people.” Whether it is physically or with an attitude — mentally abusing someone — it is ruining another person’s life, he said. He said the money is important because the proceeds go to the soup bowls and keeping the lights on, but the most important thing HOPE does is raises awareness. “The community seeing this support just helps the support grow more,” he said. “The more people that care, the more results there will be from the community and protection against domestic violence.” Reible added that he is proud to be here for HOPE and anything they can do to help, they are open to it. Serving soup bowls in the rather small kitchen were the ladies of Alpha Phi Omega, a service fraternity. Four girls who had never been to an activity like this, or even been to JAC, said they were happy to volunteer and see all of the support. Alisha McCullum, a sophomore English major, said this event is typical to what their fraternity is used to volunteering.

HOPE, page 1

MAGICIAN

Balloon sculptor entertains students, parents

Magician doubles as comedian, entertains audience

By Bob Galuski
Staff Reporter

A magician, comedian and self-proclaimed “balloon freak” performed his “Balloon Freak Show” act for students and parents Friday. As students and their families entered the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union, they were treated to comedian John Cassidy warming up for his act by crafting numerous balloons. The performance began with a few minor glitches, the most noticeable being the trouble with the sound system. Cassidy was able to improvise a few magic tricks, such as making a student pick a card, and then raising the card from the deck, in order to stall time.

Once the sound system was figured out, Cassidy’s performance went on smoothly, and Cassidy immediately went to the crowd for help, a recurrent trend in the rest of his routine. His volunteers ranged from young children to college students. Each of his tricks and acts were littered with comedy, magic and balloon sculpting. At the end of every trick, his volunteers would receive prizes accumulated during his act, such as money and candy. Additionally, each volunteer would receive a personally sculpted balloon. Nothing was off-limits in terms of balloon-making for Cassidy. Throughout the show, he sculpted a cow, an alien riding a motorcycle, several bicycles, numerous flowers and even Mickey Mouse. Cassidy, who won a Guinness World Record on balloon sculpting — 747 balloons in one hour, spent most of the performance sculpting a wide array of balloons. According to Cassidy’s website, he began



MARCUS SMITH | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

John Cassidy, a magician and balloon sculptor, performs a magic trick Friday evening in the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. The child kept taking rocks, paper clips and band-aids from the bag trying to find an object he liked. his career working as a magician and balloon sculptor for children’s birthday parties.

SCULPTOR, page 1

EIU weather

TODAY

TUESDAY



Mostly Sunny
High: 68°
Low: 47°



Sunny
High: 64°
Low: 41°

For more weather visit castle.eiu.edu/weather.

CORRECTIONS

In the article “Eastern alum to share stories about Army Environmental Division projects” in Wednesday’s edition of *The Daily Eastern News*, the quote “I’m looking forward to hearing about his experiences because I had a chance to talk to him briefly and he has done a lot of interesting things” was misattributed. Michael Cornebise said it.

In Friday’s article “Eastern’s true mission questioned,” the day that Shelby Koehne and Heather Gerrish are scheduled to meet with President Bill Perry was misidentified. Koehne and Gerrish are meeting with Perry on Thursday.

The News regrets the errors.

BRIEF

A glass panel in Taylor Hall Thursday was shattered when students roughhousing by an estimated 6-foot panel caused it to break, said Mark Hudson, the director of University Housing and Dining Services.

The window, which is currently covered by wood, is located in the hallway walking into Taylor Dining Hall.

EASTERN NEWS

“Tell the truth and don’t be afraid.”

Contact

If you have corrections or tips, please call:

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About

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Comments / Tips

Contact any of the above staff members if you believe your information is relevant.

Corrections

The *Daily Eastern News* is committed to accuracy in its coverage of the news. Any factual error the staff finds, or is made aware of by its readers, will be corrected as promptly as possible. Please report any factual error you find by e-mail, phone, campus mail or in person.

DOUDNA



MIRANDA PLOSS | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

The Jazz Ensemble and the Wind Symphony stand for applause after performing "New Directions" by Dean Sorenson. The musicians were under the direction of Dr. Alicia Neal the Director of Bands.

Ensemble, symphony join for concert

By Dan Nerone
Staff Reporter

The Eastern Jazz Ensemble and the Eastern Wind Symphony joined forces during a concert Friday to perform Dean Sorenson’s “New Directions” in the Dvorak Concert Hall at the Doudna Fine Arts Center.

Samuel Fagaly, the director of the Jazz Ensemble, said this was not a typical concert.

“It’s pretty rare for a jazz ensemble and a wind symphony to play together,” Fagaly said.

Alicia Neal, the director of bands at Eastern, was working at the University of Minnesota with Sorenson, the director of Jazz Studies at University of Minnesota, when she heard “New Directions.”

“I was just completely bowled over by it,” Neal said.

In order to better prepare, the Jazz Ensemble and the Wind

Symphony Skyped Sorenson for about 30-45 minutes in order to get his feedback and see how they could improve.

The performance also featured a trumpet solo by Andrew Cheetham, a professor of music, specializing in trumpet.

About 150 people attended the concert, which mostly included parents and family of the musicians.

The Jazz Ensemble performed first, playing songs “April in Paris,” “I Left My Heart in San Francisco,” “It’s All Right With Me,” “Movin’,” “The Kid From Red Bank” and “This I Dig of You.”

After playing these, there was a 15-minute intermission before both groups came together to perform “New Directions.”

Haley Ashby, a junior art major, said she enjoyed the concert and the music selection.

“All of the solos were really well done,” Ashby said. “I

“It’s pretty rare for a jazz ensemble and a wind symphony to play together.”

Samuel Fagaly, director of the Jazz Ensemble

thought ‘I Left My Heart in San Francisco’ was the best.”

After joining with the Jazz Ensemble to play “New Directions,” the Wind Symphony went on to play “Maple Leaf Rag,” “Ballad for Band” and “Blue Shades.”

Neal said she had chosen the songs because she had always wanted to do a concert with songs that exhibited something borrowed, something blue, something old and something new.

Neal said “New Directions” was something new, “Maple Leaf Rag” was something old, “Ballad for Band” was something bor-

rowed and “Blue Shades” was something blue.

The next concert will be Nov. 8. She said this concert “Call to Duty” will be a special Veterans Day tribute.

Maggie Doyle, a sophomore health studies major, said she particularly enjoyed the clarinet section of the concert.

“I thought it was very entertaining,” Doyle said. “The music selections were very catchy and fun to listen to.”

Dan Nerone can be reached at 581-2812 or djnerone@eiu.edu.

UNIVERSITY BOARD

Homecoming voting begins Monday

By Amy Wywialowski
Assistant Daily Editor

The online polls to vote for Homecoming court open Monday.

Voting officially opens at 12:01 a.m. and runs through 11:59 p.m. on Tuesday through a link off of the Homecoming website.

The court selection process began in early September.

Students are able to vote for four positions including Homecoming Queen, King, Prince and Princess.

The positions vary based upon how many credit hours a candidate has.

In order to be considered for Prince or Princess a student must have between 30 and 60 credit

hours.

To be considered for King or Queen, a student must have 60 credit hours or more.

Danielle Gangas, a senior English major and co-chair on the University Board’s Homecoming Committee, heads organizing the election and coronation, which will take place Oct. 8.

Gangas said after students apply to be on court they go through a selection process that is run by faculty and staff members.

“We have an overall meeting at the beginning of the semester where we talk about the entire event, including court,” Gangas said. “That is where people get the application and find out the whole process.”

In order to run for Homecoming Court, a student must represent a Registered Student Organization and have a minimum grade point average of 2.5.

They also must be in good standing with the university.

After submitting an application, candidates went through a selection process and then a three-day interview process that was conducted by faculty and staff members who volunteered.

Gangas said the reason students, including the UB members, cannot be a part of the interview or handle the applications because they might tamper with them or show favoritism.

“If we worked with the applications we might come in contact with someone we know or one of our friends,” Gangas said. “We might be biased and that would affect the accuracy of the whole

thing.”

Along the rules of who can help select the candidates, there are also rules about how long the candidates can campaign.

Gangas said campaigning ran Sept. 25-Oct. 1.

“We set a limit so students do not feel pressured during the voting process,” Gangas said.

In order to cast a vote, students must go to the homecoming website where there will be a link. They must enter their Eastern Net ID and password.

The ballot includes the names and pictures of the candidates for each position as well as what organization they represent.

Amy Wywialowski can be reached at 581-2812 or alwywialowski@eiu.edu.

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CHARITY

Prowl ends with ‘Run for a Reason’

By Amy Wywialowski
Assistant Daily Editor

New Student Programs finished out its six weeks of events with “Run for a Reason” to benefit the American Red Cross on Saturday.

With 90 participants, 27 of whom registered the day of, the race raised \$1,800 in registration fees.

All the money raised will be donated to the Coles and Clark County American Red Cross disaster relief fund.

The race included a 2.5K and a 5K walk and run that began at the Campus Pavilion and ended at the campus pond after a loop past the intramural fields.

Valerie Goodwin, executive director of Coles & Clark County branch of the American Red Cross, said because of the generous sponsors of the race, 100 percent of the proceeds raised would go directly to the disaster-relief fund in the area.

“We help out people whenever a local disaster strikes, including apartment fires, single family home fires and natural disasters like earthquakes or tornados,” Goodwin said.

Goodwin also described the needs of individual families in times of disaster.

“The majority of what we deal with are single family home fires, nearly 70,000 yearly nationwide, because it is not a communally felt disaster, but the family or individual still needs relief,” she said.

Goodwin said in recent years, some of the people who have directly benefited from the funds raised at the race have been Eastern students.



DOMINIC BAIMA | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Runners participating in the Run for a Reason 5K and 2.5K start the race Saturday on the Panther Trail. There were 90 participants in this years run, a record number for the event.

“In the last couple of years of the people affected by these fires are Eastern students,” Goodwin said. “Part of our relief efforts is paired with other community services as well as Eastern, to make sure their Eastern needs get met as well the many others that come with fire.”

Kimberlie Mook, director of New Student Programs, said the race is part of a partnership with the

American Red Cross that began six years ago when the race was created.

Mook said through the Getting Involved in Volunteer Effort aspect of the Prowl program, they are able to highlight all three major missions of the Red Cross, finishing with the race and disaster relief.

“At the Jumpstart to G.I.V.E, we have CPR training, and we also do a blood drive during Prowl,” Mook

said. “We finish out with something to benefit disaster relief—another aspect of it, we try to show students that is a more complex organization and is not always just what they see on television.”

She said she was pleased with the record turn out of walk on registrations and credited the good weather with the race’s success.

“We had a lot students just walk

up and register, including a lot of fraternity men,” Mook said.

“A lot of students just wait until the day of to see what the weather will do and then they decide whether or not to come, and today they did.”

Amy Wywialowski can be reached at 581-2812 or alwywialowski@eiu.edu.

FUN RUN

First race helps people reach goals

By Samantha McDaniel
Daily Editor

The first Run for the Son led participants through an 11-week training course to prepare them for a 5K run.

Participants started the race, most with the goal of finishing it.

Erica Roa, the assistant director of the Student Standards Office and one of the organizers, said the race was not a real competition with prizes.

“It’s very much a fun run, walk—whatever people want to do,” Roa said.

The group met once a week for an hour.

Half of the time, they prepared for the race and the other half they had a Bible study.

Roa said she is excited for everyone who did the 5K.

“A lot of them come from not being runners at all, and now they are actually able to run a 5K, so that’s really exciting,” Roa said.

Eric Walton, a Charleston resident, said he participated in the program to get into running again after being injured from sports when he was younger.

“I wanted a controlled program to help me get back into it, plus the encouragement along the way,” Walton said.

Walton was the first person to complete the 5K, but he said he was only trying to beat his goal of 25 minutes.

He ran it in 23 minutes and 47 seconds.

Lindsay Wilson, a counselor at Eastern’s counseling center, said she loves exercising and runs about three miles multiple times a week.

“Sometimes when you’re trying to run or exercise, it is hard to keep yourself motivated unless you have the accountability of other people.”

Jeanne Hamilton, Charleston resident

“I wanted to get more involved in my church,” Wilson said.

Wilson said they would spend sessions training while also talking about scripture.

“I thought it would be a good resource for me and a way to connect (with my church),” Wilson said.

Wilson said both sides of the program helped with the race.

“I think a lot of the training here helped mentally prepare yourself,” Wilson said.

Walton said this is a good way for other people to get started running.

“You’ve got a group of people encouraging you,” Walton said. “You have a program where you get together every week—oh, I had trouble this week— but there is encouragement to keep going for the next week.”

Wilson said her goal was also 25 minutes because that is how long it usually takes her.

“It felt more difficult today,” Wilson said. “I don’t know if my breathing was off or what, but I finished.”

Wilson said toward the end of the race, her main goal was just to finish.

“I at least wanted to finish running;

I didn’t want to walk it,” Wilson said. “I at least did that, so it was good.”

Jeanne Hamilton, a Charleston resident, said the race made her tired but felt great to be a part of the group.

“Sometimes when you’re trying to run or exercise, it is hard to keep yourself motivated unless you have the accountability of other people,” Hamilton said.

Hamilton said she has participated in a couple of 5K races, but has not done them in awhile.

“It’s a sense of accomplishment,” Hamilton said.

Roa said they opened the race to anyone who wanted to participate in it.

“The running group was excited to be finishing their train, but there were also other people who expressed interest in it as well,” Roa said.

Wilson said she hopes to find a similar group, or continue with this one.

“It feels good to be done, feels good to support those that I met through this group too,” Wilson said.

Samantha McDaniel can be reached at 581-2812 or slmcdaniel@eiu.edu.



MARCUS SMITH | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Patti Bailey and Mike Gioia cross the finish line Saturday morning at Salisbury Church, 2350 Madison Ave.

STAFF EDITORIAL

Eastern needs to keep discussing issues on campus

Our campus was loud this past week. We heard students and faculty discuss abortion and issues of inequality. Regardless of the opinions expressed, the staff at *The Daily Eastern News* was thrilled to see so much activity and hear so many voices.

Not all of us agreed with what was said of course, but that is the nature of group discussion. The best way for any of us to truly discover our own opinions on a subject is to hear as many viewpoints as possible, absorb them and find what exactly works best for us.

This is not an easy process. Through discussion, people often come into conflict with each other and they must face ideas that can make them uncomfortable.

It is worth it, though. People who engage in these types of discussions with an open mind are often rewarded with a broader perspective of the world and better-developed arguments.

That being said, we would like to see the format of the conversation change. The anti-abortion protest Tuesday and the discussion that followed could have been much more productive if approached differently.

We understand the group that initiated the conversation was not affiliated with Eastern, but we would like groups on campus to learn from them. Their approach was not a good way to get their point across.

The protestors had a right to say the things they did, but the graphic imagery used should have been avoided. While those images should not necessarily be shied away from, using them to shock people into a conversation usually does more harm than good.

It does get people talking, but as we saw Tuesday, it gets people to yell, use harsh language and make hasty assumptions about other people involved.

It heats up the conversation, making it not a discussion, but a fight.

This should not be one's goal when trying to get one's view across. Yes, you may want to sway another's viewpoint, but a surefire way to get someone to write you off as crazy is to yell and insult them. Most people are going to assume you have nothing productive to say.

We want to hear discussions on campus. We want to hear people talking about their viewpoints and discussing issues that affect our community. But in the future, we want to hear more civil conversations where people have more respect with what the other person has to say.

A better example of this type of conversation is the chalked messages that showed up on campus Thursday. The words questioned Eastern's commitment to student equality and were a response to President Bill Perry's mass email Wednesday.

We applaud the authors of the message, Heather Gerrish and Shelby Koehne, senior English majors, for not only finding a way to get people's attention, but by also expressing their thoughts in a rational and respectful manner.

We would prefer this type of expression regardless of the opinion, as long as the statement does not incite violence or contain hate speech.

Our campus needs to keep talking. Not just because this is an election year and politics seem to be on everyone's minds, but because this is part of our development as human beings and our transition into productive members of society.

The DAILY EASTERN NEWS

"Tell the truth and don't be afraid."

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The daily editorial is the majority opinion of the editorial board of The Daily Eastern News.

COLUMN

'DON'T PANIC!' we will figure this thing out

You've got so much to do. You're overwhelmed and you're starting to get that sick feeling of dread in the pit of your stomach. Well calm down, I'm quite familiar with this scenario; in fact, most people probably are. We all get through it. Everything's going to be fine. Now we're going to talk about how to beat this thing using methods I picked up from a chance meeting with a scrap of paper.

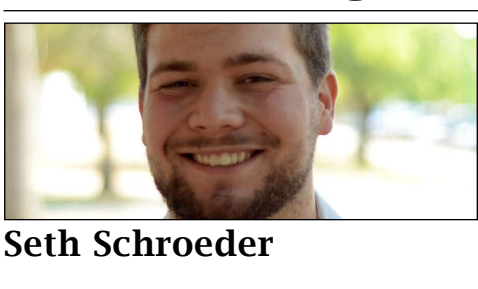
It was this Saturday. I had a full plate of things to write, things to draw, errands to run and people to see. There was always more.

Instead, I spent most of the day napping and catching up on borrowed Batman comics. These are things I enjoy, but I clearly didn't have my priorities straight.

When I finally got serious about this mountain of work, my roommate ended up inviting me to try the massage chairs at the Union. Sure I had spent all day relaxing, but there was no reason I couldn't work on my many assignments in a comfortable seat. This turned out to be an excellent decision.

While getting a massage that seemed far too complicated for a chair to produce (seriously, massage therapists are going to be out of a job), I noticed a nearby pamphlet on time management. This scenario was clearly fated to occur.

The pamphlet was designed terribly, but sitting on a robot that's giving you a Swedish massage does wonders for your stress level, so I decided to keep reading.



Seth Schroeder

After opening the pamphlet, things got better. I immediately saw a bright red square with "DON'T PANIC!" in big, bold, black letters. The Douglas Adams approach, I can appreciate that. I often tell myself not to panic when I feel the procrasti-fear lurking in the corners of my mind. I know it can quickly kill the productivity of any given day.

I also saw a list of skills useful for time management, such as setting goals, organizing time each day for big projects, planning things out, setting priorities and scheduling. All things I know I need to work on, but I like that the pamphlet calls it a skill. If it's a skill, it implies that it's OK if I suck at these things now because I can get better at them.

Deeper in the pamphlet there is a cure for procrastination, and it wasn't just starting the work you need to do. The pamphlet says to go one step further. Recognize why you're avoiding your responsibilities so you can be vigorous in overcoming those reasons.

In other words, don't just fight the symptoms — fight the cause. I think that's a bit more useful in making sure you stop procrastination in the long run.

So why was I avoiding my work? It wasn't just laziness (though let's be honest, that probably has something to do with it). I felt overrun by the amount of work I had to do. I was afraid of facing my pile of responsibilities, of facing the life I'm trying to build; so instead, I retreated into safe and easy activities.

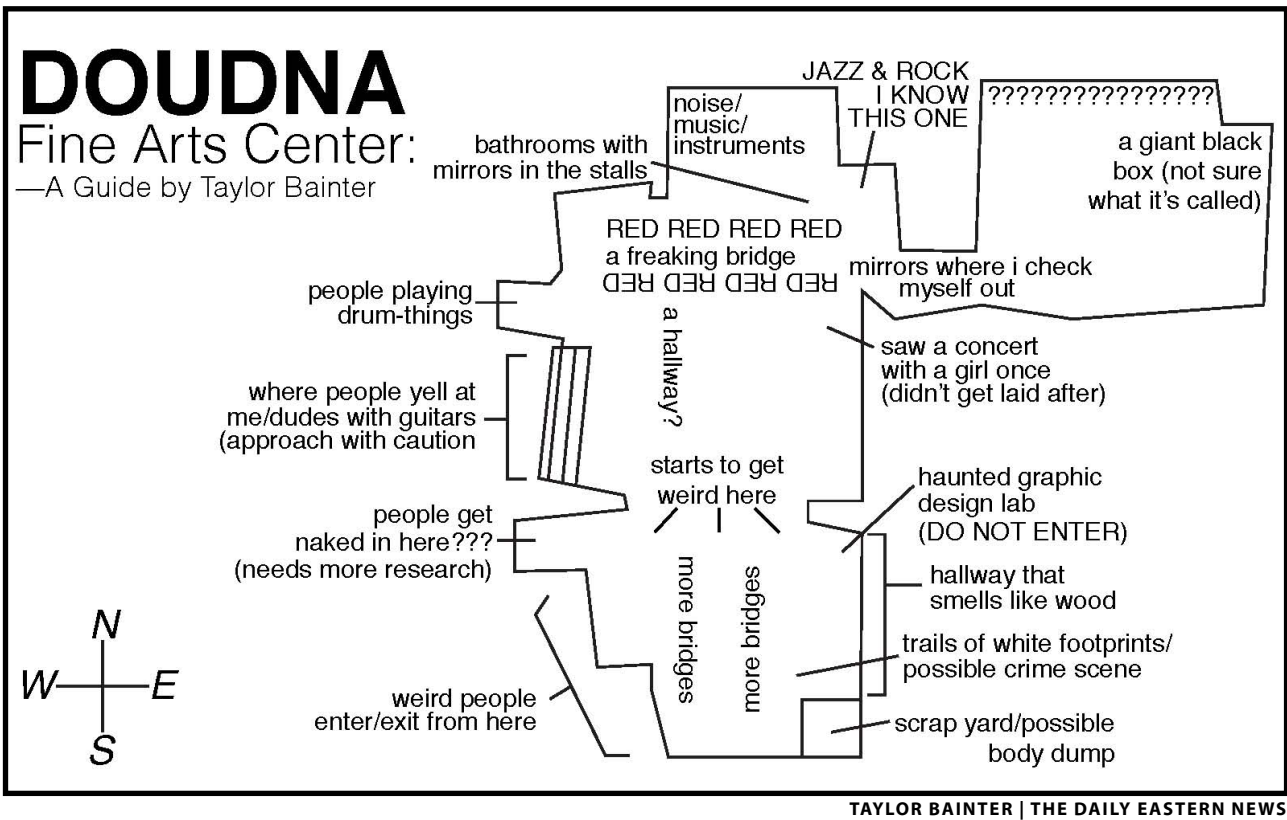
Recognizing the fear helped me to fight it. I started on one thing at a time. When it got too late that night, I got some sleep and started up again in the morning.

Not only did I tackle a huge amount of work, but I think I'm finally starting to address the root cause of my inefficiency. This week still looms before me, but I'm optimistic. I have things planned out. I'm breaking down my smaller projects into manageable pieces and taking preventative steps to make sure the fear doesn't come back for me.

I'm not saying this is a perfect system, but it's working and I'm going to keep working at it. When you find yourself in a similar situation, remember that it isn't always laziness you're fighting. Quit making yourself feel guilty and tackle the root part of the issue. It can work.

Seth Schroeder is a junior journalism major. He can be reached at 581-2812 or denopinions@gmail.com.

FROM THE EASEL



TAYLOR BANTER | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Funding contrary to values

Hello Dr. Perry,

Thank you for reaffirming our university's commitment to diversity and freedom of speech. I was wondering if you could explain how my freedoms are being protected when the university is using my money — albeit, indirectly — to maintain a company that has values I don't believe in and is, in fact, actively working to keep me and other LGBT people oppressed? I think one important aspect of freedom of speech we shouldn't overlook is that, yes, people have the right to express what they believe, but they should also expect to handle the consequences when they express doctrines based on ignorance, intolerance, and hatred. By continuing to pay for a Chick-fil-A license, Eastern, too, is supporting the continued oppression of LGBT individuals.

Thank you,
Nicholas Canada, Student

Email showed true values

I speak on my own today...

From the moment I heard about the Chick-fil-A incident and the threats and harassment directed at students that followed, I hoped for one thing: that the administration would make a statement reaffirming our values at Eastern. A statement that would reach the isolated, frightened student sitting silently somewhere on campus. And our great and fair President, Dr. William Perry, did just that. In my heart, I truly believe that this is a positive step in the right direction.

I'm thankful that he listened and cared, like other administrators, members of the faculty senate, and colleagues.

I'm thankful to the citizens who passed judgment on me and labeled me without knowing me because I believe and support the freedom of speech, even when it hurts.

I'm thankful for the community, neighbors, students, colleagues and even strangers who spoke to me about their feelings because these conversations have given me the valued perspective of seeing both sides of the issue as relevant and valid.

I'm thankful that I live in a beautiful place called America because the law allows various voices to be heard, even when it hurts, even when we disagree, and even when it feels like no one is listening.

I'm thankful that I spoke to others with respect, because that is the type of world I would want my children to live in.

Yes, today I'm truly thankful to find a blessing in it all.

Respectfully yours,
Professor Janice Collins, Journalism

Letters to the editor can be submitted at any time on any topic to the Opinions Editor to be published in *The Daily Eastern News*.
The DEN's policy is to run all letters that are not libelous or potentially harmful. They must be less than 250 words.

Letters to the editor can be brought in with identification to *The DEN* at 1811 Buzzard Hall.
Letters may also be submitted electronically from the author's EIU e-mail address to DENopinions@gmail.com.

BOOTH LIBRARY

Eastern Faculty Brass performs for kids

By **Todd Rose**
Staff Reporter

Puppets and brass music entertained children Saturday during “Animal Circus.”

The Eastern Faculty Brass Quintet performed for Family Weekend.

Jemmie Robertson, a professor of music, said this presentation was the first of its kind and was an idea that was thought up by the quintet.

The performance was in the Booth Library and included both musical movements from the quintet along with short stories and hand-puppet interaction for children.

Ann Brownson, the coordinator of Ballinger Teacher Center, said she hopes this type of program will become an annual happening.

Upon entering the performance area, the children all picked out

hand-puppet animals to interact with the stories and music.

Musical pieces that the quintet played were from composers Anthony Plog’s “Animal Ditties” and Jan Koetsier’s “Children’s Circus.”

Throughout the musical performance, library aides read stories to the children including Wild About Books and Circus Ship.

During the readings, all the children circled around the reader and listened to the stories while playing with the puppets.

The quintet is made up of Robertson, Todd French, Katherine McBain, Jeremy McBainand, all professors of music, and its newest member, Donny de la Rosa, a senior graduate assistant.

“We’ve been together for three years now, but this will be our first performance with Donny, our senior

graduate assistant,” Robertson said.

Following the musical performance and readings, the band opened up a question-and-answer time for the children to ask anything they would like to learn about the instruments.

The questions ranged from asking about the mutes that the performers use in their instruments and wondering how old the band members were when they started playing their instruments, to simple questions such as what their favorite animal is.

Brownson said this was a good event for Family Weekend.

“This was the first time introducing music along with stories here, but during spring and fall, we do a story time for children,” Brownson said.

Todd Rose can be reached at 581-2812 or tdrose@eiu.edu.

HOPE, from page 1

McCullum said it was cool that people came to support those who live with domestic violence, and when they can do anything to help families out, that is a great thing.

“If you are around happy people, it gives you hope,” she said.

The other women who volunteered had nothing but positive things to say as well.

Kinyeta Porter, a senior psychology major, said the night was relaxing and fun for those survivors who needed a place to have a good time.

She said overall it was a calming and cool program to attend.

Angie Hunt, the housing program director of HOPE, said HOPE would not be anything without the dedication and work that is put in by the Domestic Violence Awareness Committee.

Hunt said the work that the committee does it what makes events like this possible.

“I’m living proof that this organization works,” she said onstage in a moment of seriousness. “Everyone told me that I’m the one who worked hard and got through it and HOPE was just a shoulder to lean on.”

Hunt was passionate about the help

that is offered through this organization for women like her.

The audience had been distracted by poetry and music performances all night, and this moment was a reminder of why they were all there.

A regular of the JAC, Cate Borzi, said she has a strong connection with the coffee shop and the owners.

She said she is always there to support the return of HOPE and their annual fundraiser.

Borzi said she knows people who have turned to the organization and respects what they do.

“The more awareness that is raised (at an event like this), the more money is raised,” Borzi said.

“It keeps the lights on at JAC as well.”

Borzi said what HOPE means to her is a way for women to escape their situation. It is a way to create a new beginning for themselves and their children.

Charisse Archie, a senior applied engineering and technology major, said she attends A Night of HOPE every year for her sorority Zeta Phi Beta.

The volunteers helped with the soup serving and were there to support their adviser, who was performing at the

event.

Archie said people are not aware of the level of domestic violence in Charleston and the surrounding communities.

“People try to hide it because it’s not seen,” Archie said. “Just because it is not seen, doesn’t mean it’s not happening.”

Archie said she was surprised at the outcome, and it is always a shock to see the number of supporters.

Archie said the silent auction and the performers are a great way to get people to come support those survivors of domestic violence.

The organization will take donations of sheets and towels and every donation matters and helps a lot, Hunt said.

Hunt said their crisis line is always open, and if anyone knows of domestic violence in the community, they are not alone.

Domestic violence is not something to hide—it is something that should not be tolerated or accepted, and help must be sought as soon as it starts, Hunt said.

Joanna Leighton can be reached at 581-2812 or jlleighton@eiu.edu.

REO, from page 1

He said he found out that there are more drinking tickets during Family Weekend than any other weekend during the school year. He said there were “51 other weekends where it is just students” and that it could be assumed it is the parents.

He also said family members came to visit their children and then came to the concert to let loose.

Throughout the concert, the members threw out guitar picks and towels.

Kristen Moxley, a senior kinesiology and sports studies major, said this is her second time seeing them with her parents.

She said she saw them when they came in 2007.

“I’m a big REO fan,” Kristen Moxley said. “My mom and dad got me hooked on them, so I couldn’t resist it.”

Kristen Moxley said the first time she saw them she was in the upper level and was glad to be on the main floor this year.

She said she loves the interactivity of the group and even got up to dance.

“I was able to touch hands, and I got (Hitt’s) towel,” Kristen Moxley said.

Her mother, Vicky Moxley, said she loves coming to the Family Weekend concerts because they are a smaller venue.

“I listened to them when I was younger; now she’s listening to them,” Vicky Moxley said.

Vicky Moxley said she is happy to share her music with her daughter.

“It’s great to share the Rock n’ Roll,” Vicky Moxley said. “We do have different interests, but it’s nice to

have a common ground.”

Kristen Moxley said it was a great bonding experience.

“This kind of music brings us together and we get to hang out,” Kristen Moxley said.

Brinker said she was happy to see the audience dancing and chanting along.

“It’s good to see students and parents both doing it,” Brinker said. “The parents and students know how to have a good time.”

Lauren Horn, a freshman physics major, said she loves REO Speedwagon.

“I listened to them all the time on the radio at home,” Lauren Horn said.

Lauren Horn said she loved the sing-a-long parts.

“I know them all by heart,” she said.

Her parents, Greg and Cheryl Horn, attended the concert with her.

Both are alumni of Eastern and said they were happy to be back on the campus.

“We haven’t been up this way to do all the campus activities,” Cheryl Horn said.

Lauren Horn said she is happy that her parents came to the concert.

“I got cool parents,” Horn said. “They’ll actually do stuff with me.”

Brinker said it was a great way to end Family Weekend.

“Their performance speaks for itself on how they rocked the crowd,” Brinker said.

Samantha McDaniel can be reached at 581-2812 or slmcdaniel@eiu.edu.

SCULPTOR, from page 1

This showed in his act, as he would often bring small children up to the stage to assist him in his tricks, although he kept his “Trunk of Terror” for the college students.

Cassidy also showed his talent as a comedian, as he was constantly commenting on the volunteers and ribbing his own act.

His comedy act was further helped by his wife, Jennifer, who provided banter with Cassidy.

She would also mock Cassidy whenever a trick failed by playing “Bad Day” by Daniel Powter.

Cassidy has taken his “Balloon Freak Show” to numerous cities, including New York and Las Vegas.

Cassidy teasingly noted in his act how much he enjoyed performing for colleges.

“I’ve done shows for children’s birthday parties and for drunks at bars. Doing college shows is great; everyone is like drunk children,” he said during his act.

Bob Galuski can be reached at 581-2812 or rggaluski@eiu.edu.

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The New York Times

Edited by Will Shortz

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- 1 36"

5 Official language of Austria

11 Tiny ____, singer of 1968's "Tip-Toe Thru' the Tulips With Me"

14 Oxford or loafer

15 Entertain, as children at a library

16 Singer DiFranco

17 Purchasing system with payments made over time

19 Video shooter, for short

20 Golfer's gouge

21 "Make ____" (Picard's command on "Star Trek: T.N.G.")

22 Store clerk

25 Frilly place mats

28 "Don't Tread ____" (early flag motto)

29 Former Chrysler C.E.O.

31 Elite group

33 Home, in Honduras

34 Goldbrick

41 Fidel Castro's brother

42 Ruth's mother-in-law

43 Healthful food regimen, traditionally
- 49 Name that comes from Old Norse for "young man"

50 Devoted follower

51 Buckles, as a seat belt

53 Actress Ward

54 Frizzy dos

55 Assistant to Santa

56 He played the Hulk on 1970s-'80s TV

62 ____ v. Wade

63 Present at birth

64 Bump off

65 Norm: Abbr.

66 Flew to great heights

67 Suffix with cigar
- DOWN
- 1 Designer monogram

2 "Eureka!"

3 Cowboy Rogers

4 Fan of Jerry Garcia's band

5 Rough road surface

6 Donkey in "Winnie-the-Pooh"

7 Engrossed

8 The year 1550

9 One step ____ time

10 "Smoking or ____?"

11 Ploy

12 Very soon

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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65					66							67			

PUZZLE BY MICHAEL FARABAUGH

- 13 Brunch cocktail

18 Nintendo game console

21 U.N. workers' grp.

22 Fossil fuel

23 Opposing

24 Captain Hook's mate

25 Primatologist Fossey

26 Hops kiln

27 Financier Carl

30 Food-poisoning bacteria

32 Kind of eel

35 What "W" stands for on a light bulb
- 36 Like Michelangelo's "David" or Rodin's "The Thinker"

37 Where the United Nations is in Manhattan

38 Jupiter

39 Warning sign

40 Recycling containers

43 Surgical beams

44 Spotted wildcat

45 Devoured, with "down"

46 Miami's home: Abbr.

47 Tired or decadent

48 Smeared with pitch
- 52 Frat's counterpart

54 Miles away

56 Fleur-de-__

57 Singer Yoko

58 Acapulco article

59 Understood

60 Annual coll. basketball competition

61 Pepsi __

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MEN’S SOCCER



DOMINIC BAIMA | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Jake Brillhart, a sophomore midfielder, throws his arms out in frustration after the referee called a foul against the Panthers Saturday at Lakeside Field in the game against Missouri-Kansas City. The Panthers lost the game 3-0.

CROSS COUNTRY

Women finish in 5th

By Holden Fuehne
Staff Reporter

The women cross country took fifth place, while the men finished in 22nd place, at the Greater Louisville Cross Country Classic this weekend. The men’s team competed against top competition, beating six regionally ranked teams, including Ohio Valley Conference newcomers Belmont. Four of the top five finishers in the meet were nationally ranked, with No. 8 Iona taking first place. The Panthers finished fifth in the Blue Division, despite a tough field. They were able to beat Vanderbilt, ranked No. 8 in the nation. They also edged West Virginia, which recently dropped out of the national rankings. Senior Britney Whitehead paced the Panthers, finishing ninth with a time of 18:03.84. That time is tied for the ninth fastest in Eastern history. Olivia Klaus, fellow senior and

reigning OVC Women’s Cross Country Runner of the Week, ran a time of 18:23.70, good for a 21st place finish. Senior Erika Ramos finished with a time of 18:47.87, recording a 46th place finish. Her time was a 23-second improvement from the Illinois Intercollegiate. “Ramos had a solid race and continues to make the progress needed to earn all-conference again,” head coach Erin Howarth said. On the men’s side, sophomore Bryce Basting led the team, posting a time of 24:54.07, good for 66th place. Junior Pablo Ramirez finished 77th with a time of 25:02.91. Junior Danny Delaney came in 125th with a time of 25:29.75. Red-shirt junior Matt Black competed as Eastern’s fourth runner, finishing with a time of 25:50.46, for 155th place. “Matt Black had a great race and stepped it up at our fourth man,” Howarth said. Mike Hesslau finished 232nd com-

ing off an injury. He posted a time of 27:03.70. Although Hesslau was competing in his first meet since suffering an injury, Howarth stressed the importance that the four and five runners run competitively. “Our fifth was way too far back to be competitive with the teams we know we can beat,” Howarth said. However, Howarth is confident the team will put it together. “We’ve been having incredible workouts the last two weeks, but it hasn’t yet transitioned to racing,” she said. “Luckily, we have our most important race still ahead and we have time to put it together.” The Panthers’ next race is Oct. 12 at the Bradley Classic in Peoria. After that, the team will compete in the OVC Championships on Oct. 27 in Jacksonville, Ala.

Holden Fuehne can be reached at 581-2812 or hjfuehne@eiu.edu.

Panthers fall behind early, lose again

By Alex McNamee
Staff Reporter

The Eastern men’s soccer team dropped to 0-2 in the Summit League on Sunday, losing to Missouri-Kansas City, 3-0, after surrendering the first goal 13 minutes into the game. The floodgates opened on the Panthers after failing to score late into the second half, as Kansas City added two insurance goals within 10 minutes of each other – coming at the 68- and 78-minute marks. The Panthers pushed their attack forward late in the game, taking four shots in the final 10 minutes; however, three of the shots went wide. The only shot in the final 10 minutes that was on target was off the foot of sophomore midfielder Jake Irwin, but Kansas City goalkeeper Connor Sparrow made one of his five saves in the game. But Eastern fell behind early in the game again, as it has in a number of its losses this year, when Michael Oakley connected on his first goal of the season. Oakley got up in the air off a corner kick and headed it passed Eastern freshman goalkeeper Garrett Creasor for Kansas City’s first goal of the game. This season the Panthers have given up four goals in the first 20 minutes of games, including the one Sunday. Prior to Oakley’s goal, Eastern had a pair of offensive attacks negated by offside penalties at the two- and 10-minute marks. Kansas City kept the pressure on

the Panthers after the opening goal with five shots in the next 10 minutes. Eastern only countered with one shot during that stretch. The Panthers came out in the second half trying to make up the one-goal deficit, but a couple of early saves by Sparrow stopped opportunities by sophomore midfielder Will Butler and freshman forward Braiden Acton. Kansas City connected on another header for its second goal of the game when Sylvester Yiadom flicked a ball past Creasor off assists by Oakley and Tom Gaus. The Panthers sprayed three shots wide of the net after Yiadom’s goal, before Sparrow made another save on a shot by Eastern sophomore Tayron Martin. One minute after Martin’s chance was saved, Kansas City’s Zach Balthazar scored a goal from eight yards out to give his team its final goal, leading 3-0. Acton led Eastern with two shots on goal, while sophomore midfielder Jake Brillhart took a team-high four shots; however, all of Brillhart’s shots were wide of the goal. Creasor made three saves on six Kansas City shots on goal. Kansas City took a total of 17 shots in the game, while Eastern took 19. The Panthers are right back into action at 4 p.m. Tuesday against Evansville at Lakeside Field. The game will end a stretch of four road games in five games.

Alex McNamee can be reached at 581-2812 or admcmnamee@eiu.edu.

FOOTBALL, from page 8

“Their running back is a very talented player,” junior defensive back Pete Houlihan said. “Stopping him was a key part in our plan this week. I think our defensive line did a phenomenal job getting penetration, and when you shut their best player down it definitely helps.” The Panthers limited the Governors to just 15 points, marking the first time this season Eastern held the opposition under 20 points. “It kind of feels like we got a monkey off our back,” Houlihan said. “We have a really talented defense, and I don’t think we have played to our full potential. We still didn’t today, but it feels good to play like we did.”

The Panthers also limited Austin Peay quarterback Jake Ryan’s production, holding him to just 205 yards and a touchdown on 23 of 46 pass attempts. With the win, Eastern improves to 3-2 overall and 2-0 in the OVC for the first time since its 2009 championship-winning season. The Panthers will be back in action when they travel to Martin, Tenn., to take on the Tennessee-Martin Skyhawks. Kick off is scheduled for 2 p.m. Oct. 6.

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SOCCER, from page 8

Then, in the 87th minute, senior Kristin Germann would add to her team-leading fourth goal of the season, tying the game in the process. The goal was assisted by senior Ashley Streid. The Panthers would head into overtime for the fourth time this season where freshman Hannah Miller would score her first goal of the season on an unassisted goal that deflected off a Tennessee Tech defender to give the Panthers the win. With the win, the Panthers snap their five-match losing streak, bring-

ing their overall record to 3-9 on the season. Eastern is 1-2 in the OVC. The Panthers will return to action at 3:30 p.m. on Oct. 5, taking on Tennessee-Martin at Lakeside Field, followed by a 1 p.m. match Oct. 7 against Southeast Missouri, also at Lakeside Field. Tennessee-Martin enters the game with an overall record of 5-4-3, posting a 2-0-1 record in conference play.

Dominic Renzetti can be reached at 581-2812 or dcrenzetti@eiu.edu.



@DEN_Sports tweet of the day: #EIU women's soccer snapped a five-game losing streak, beating #OVC rival Tennessee Tech 3-2 in OT.

SPORTS

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8

FOOTBALL

Panthers crush OVC rival

By **Jordan Pottorff**
Sports Editor

Eastern came away with a convincing win against Ohio Valley Conference foe Austin Peay on Saturday, beating the Governors 65-15 at O'Brien Field for Family Weekend.

The Panthers were led by junior quarterback Jimmy Garoppolo, who threw for a career-high 453 yards and five touchdown passes. Garoppolo also contributed in the running game, rushing for 48 yards and a touchdown. It was the third time this season where he threw for at least five touchdown passes. Each of his touchdowns came on passes thrown 50 yards or more.

"I liked (Garoppolo's) demeanor," head coach Dino Babers said. "I really liked how he went about the game today, almost like a chess master. He knew what he wanted to do and there was nothing (Austin Peay) could do about it. I thought he led the offense very well, and it may have been the best day he has had since I've been here."

In the receiving game, Eastern had three wide receivers eclipse the 100-yard mark. Senior Chris Wright, red-shirt junior Erik Lora and freshman Keiondre Gober each had more than 100 receiving yards in the winning effort. Gober and Wright each had two touchdowns while Lora led the team with 139 receiving yards.

It was the first time since 1986 when Eastern had at least two receivers total more than 100 yards.

"With having so many talented wide receivers and having two great running backs, it's tough to plan against our offense," Garoppolo said. "You can't reenact what we do in practice because we do it at a different tempo. It's great to have that many weapons around me, and it makes my job a lot easier."

In the rushing game, the Panthers were led by red-shirt senior running back Jake Walker. He totaled 80 yards and two touchdowns on 16 carries.

Defensively, the Panthers limited Austin Peay's senior running back Wesley Kitts to 87 yards and a touchdown on 22 carries. It was the first time this season Kitts was held under the 100-yard mark.

FOOTBALL, page 7



DANNY DAMIANI | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Junior quarterback Jimmy Garoppolo throws a pass during Eastern's Family Weekend game against Austin Peay Saturday at O'Brien Field. Garoppolo passed for 453 yards, leading the Panthers to a 65-15 victory.



Check out our photo galleries from this weekend's football and men's soccer games at dailyeasternnews.com

VOLLEYBALL

Team drops 8th straight match

By **Anthony Catezone**
Assistant Sports Editor

In a straight set defeat (16-25, 15-25, 18-25) at the hands of the Tennessee State Tigers, Eastern dropped its eighth straight match, falling to 3-13 overall and 0-4 in Ohio Valley Conference.

Junior outside hitter Reynae Hutchinson was the leading Panther bringing in nine kills. The team captain was also able to record two blocks.

No other Panther was able to record more than four kills Sunday afternoon, as the Tigers out hit the Panthers .417 to .071.

Eight digs by sophomore outside hitter Kelsey Brooke and four blocks from junior middle hitter Stephanie Arnold paced Eastern's defense. Freshman libero Stephanie Wallace nabbed the Panthers' only two aces.

With the win, Tennessee State improves to 8-8 overall and 3-1 in the OVC. Sophomore outside hitter Rachel Ambroch led the Tigers with 14 kills, while freshman middle hitter Lindsay Hornsby contributed 12 kills of her own. Ambroch and Hornsby each hit a bolstering .778 and .706, with zero errors committed, respectively.

Overall, Eastern trailed the Tigers in kills (44 to 26), assists (41 to 26), aces (three to two), digs (36 to 30), blocks (nine to five), and points (56 to 33), in the match that barely lasted longer than an hour. Only eight ties and four lead changes were seen throughout the entire match.

The Panthers still hold a 24-7 all-time record over the Tigers, despite the loss. However, with Eastern being in the West division of the OVC and Tennessee State being in the East division of the OVC, this was the only regular season matchup between the two.

A rebound is in sight for the Panthers as they wrap up their current three-game road trip at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, as they head to Chicago to battle with Illinois-Chicago (8-10).

Around the OVC

In the East, the Eagles of Morehead State continue their winning ways as they improved to 12-6 overall, on the heels of a 10-game win streak. Two conference wins over Murray State (3-10) and Eastern Kentucky (4-10) over the weekend move the Eagles to 4-0 in the OVC. Morehead State handed Tennessee State its first loss in conference play with a straight set victory.

Jacksonville State (9-9) was also handed its first OVC loss by Southeast Missouri. The loss put an end to the Gamecocks' three-game win streak, the next opportunity to bounce back won't come until Oct. 5-6, where they will have a two-game slate in Nashville against Belmont (6-12) at 7 p.m. on Friday, followed by Tennessee State at 2 p.m. on Saturday.

In the West, Southeast Missouri (12-6) is the only team not below .500. The Redhawks are on a six-game win streak, with sole possession of first place, as they lead the second place team, Southern Illinois-Carbondale (6-9).

The only team that possesses a worse record than Eastern is Tennessee Tech (2-14), who is also winless through four conference games this year. However, the two don't face off until Nov. 3.

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WOMEN'S SOCCER

Panthers end losing streak

By **Dominic Renzetti**
Staff Reporter

After a 1-0 loss to Jacksonville State on Friday, the Eastern women's soccer team escaped with a 3-2 overtime win on Sunday over Tennessee Tech, ending the team's five-game losing streak.

The Panthers entered the weekend at 0-1 in the Ohio Valley Conference following a loss to in-state rival Southern Illinois-Edwardsville.

The team would travel to Jacksonville, Ala., on Friday to take on the OVC-leading Jacksonville State Gamecocks, where it would fall 1-0, giving up a goal in the 15th minute.

Jacksonville State's Nathalie Lariviere would add her first goal

of the season from 30 yards out. Jackie Rush and Austen Stoelting were credited with assists.

Despite the loss, the Panthers would out-shoot the Gamecocks 17-14. The loss was Eastern's fifth straight with each loss coming via the shutout.

Sunday's match in Cookeville, Tenn., against Tennessee Tech would see a scoreless first half, with all five goals coming in the second half.

Tennessee Tech's Ellie Iacofano would score the team's first two goals, giving the Golden Eagles a 2-0 lead. Iacofano scored in the 48th minute off an assist from Andrea Meloff, and again in the 68th minute on an unassisted goal.

The Panthers would respond



DOMINIC BAIMA | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Head coach Summer Perala talks to the team after the Sept. 9 loss at Lakeside Field.

in the 71st minute when freshman midfielder Bianca Navejas added her first goal of her career

and the first Eastern goal since Sept. 7.

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